

WARMING UP



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

IT IS TIME to warm up. After five weeks in Denver, Colo., the "World in Motion" tour is ready for the public. The Up With People group has members ranging in age from 18-27. The group, which consists of

over 150 members, arrived in Maryville, Tuesday, Feb. 15. REFER to page 8 to find out more about the people who will be performing in the show, Thursday, Feb. 17.

Panels discuss quality criteria

Baldrige award piloted for use at universities; Northwest first to use

By RUBY DITTMER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Malcom Baldrige National Quality Award, which will be piloted as an award for universities in 1995, was discussed at a recent Northwest conference.

The workshop held Tuesday, Feb. 15, included two panels and an audience of professionals who discussed the possibilities of using the criteria of this award in the field of education.

The panels, one of which was from Northwest, consisted of leaders such as University President Dean Hubbard and Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Pat VanDyke.

The panel from Northwest asked questions of the other panel that represented the Baldrige Foundation.

Hubbard opened the conference by describing what Northwest is doing to try to conform the Baldrige cultures of quality so they may be used by a university.

"Our purpose in this workshop is three-fold," Hubbard said. "First of

all, we'll examine our planning process here at Northwest in the context of the Baldrige criteria in hopes of identifying gaps. I'm convinced that many of the principles and techniques used in managing manufacturing quality can be applied to managing institutions."

Hubbard continued by informing those at the workshop that each department on campus (both academic and service) had been asked to develop their plans in the context of key quality indicators. A key quality indicator can be identified as "quality in the customers' words."

"I think the conference went well we discovered things that went well, and found things that we need to readdress," VanDyke said. "The ultimate

goal is to make the students better learners. We know that most will change careers."

Most people will not continue in their present job for too long. Many change from career to career.

"They say that the average person will change careers four or five times, or the job you end up getting hasn't even been invented yet," VanDyke said. "If you don't know how to learn, if you don't have the basic communication skills, (and) computer skills, you may not be able to adjust."

The workshop, held in the Conference Center, was to look at the possibilities of adapting the Baldrige Criteria of Quality to education.

"Northwest is probably the first university in the nation to apply the Baldrige Criteria to its education system. In this way, we are a leader."

Dean Hubbard
University President

"Northwest is probably the first university in the nation to apply the Baldrige Criteria to its education system. In this way, we are a leader," Hubbard said.

Northwest has been implementing parts of the Baldrige criteria into practice since 1987.

At this time, Northwest had developed a quality culture plan that had been worked on in previous years. As a result of this work, 17 institutional wide instructional goals were provided as an anchor for subsequent academic

planning. At the beginning of the '92-'93 school year, a new committee formed a pilot test of the Baldrige criteria. Seven subcommittees were established, including one for each of the Baldrige categories.

Every subcommittee endorsed their category and its examination items for inclusion in the Northwest planning process.

The Baldrige Award promotes awareness of quality as an increasingly important element in competitiveness as well as an understanding of the requirements for quality excellence and the sharing of information on successful quality strategies and the benefits derived from implementation of these strategies.

ALTERATIONS

Residence Halls adapt to students' changing needs

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an attempt to try to meet students' wants and needs, the Residential Hall Association and Residential Life are making changes in the Residence Halls.

Although not all changes are finalized, a few have been. Franken Hall will have 24-hour visitation and will be primarily for upper classmen. It will remain co-ed, but it is undecided whether it will be co-ed by floor or by block.

"I like the changes," RHA President Curtis Heldstab said. "I'm pleased with all of them. I was really pushing for the 24-hour visitation across campus, but I understand that we can only do so much at one time."

Another change that has been finalized is Phillips Hall switching to co-ed.

There will be two floors for women and plans are already being made to try to make changes that will be needed to meet the women's needs. The building will also be tobacco-free and will have an emphasis on wellness.

"I think the administration was very fair in choosing what could and could not be done," Heldstab said. "Residential Life has also tried to make students as happy as possible."

The 24-hour visitation is on a trial period. If it works well in Franken, there is a possibility that it will be expanded across campus, Heldstab said.

Among other proposals, South Complex will also go to a 24-hour

IN-DEPTH

► Conference success for resident assistants. Page 6

visitation. Escort hours were originally set for 24 hours, but the issue is currently under review because of reaction by students. It is now being proposed that escort hours be from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m.

"I feel positive about the changes," Wayne Viner, Residential Life director, said. "Especially the changes in Franken. According to the survey, 390 students said Franken would be their first choice in the fall, and the maximum capacity is 306 students."

Roberta Hall will reopen and house the sororities. If there is not enough demand from the sororities, then it will be open to other students, including males.

The rooms will be arranged in suites with two rooms sharing a bathroom.

Cost will be \$200 extra, and the rooms will be air-conditioned.

North Complex, Dieterich Hall, Millikan Hall, Hudson Hall and Perrin Hall will all remain unchanged next year.

Minor changes may occur in North/South Complex with floor arrangements due to changes in other halls. Cooper Hall may possibly be co-ed with half of it being for females and the other half for males.

"RHA gave the proposal to Resi-

► CHANGES, page 4

TALENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Assessment testing evaluates curriculum

By KARISSA BONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As one of many final steps toward graduation, all seniors are required to take a major field exam during their last semester at Northwest.

Field exams, given by the Talent Development Center, are used as an institutional assessment and are an important tool for academic evaluation. Along with the academic profile, a general education assessment, field exams allow the University to assess programs and find weaknesses and strengths in the curriculum.

Exams will be given in two-hour increments March 22 and 23 from 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Regent's and Governor's rooms at the Union. Although technically all seniors are required to attend, some students do not take the

time to test. Last year, 77 percent of graduating students were tested, and in the fall, 98 percent completed the assessment.

Acting Director of the Talent Development Center David Oehler said it is important for students to realize the value and importance of the field exams.

"If we don't do assessment, we don't know how good our programs are," Oehler said. "It gives us information for departments to look at curriculum and to look at outcomes of people who have gone through the program."

The main focus of the major field exams is to see collectively how students are doing and whether or not there are gaps in any particular area. Once the tests have been tallied and returned to the University, adjustments and restructuring can be completed.

The Coordinating Board then reports results to the state where testing is encouraged through a

'reward structure.' Performance funding by the state is based on numbers of students who took the test and who scored above average. The importance of the state assessment goes beyond finances.

"The better our students do, the more it enhances the institutional reputation, which makes our degrees more valuable and students more marketable," Oehler said.

Although the primary users of the assessment are the institution and the state, there are also individual benefits for students. Patrick Bailey, senior, took a business exam in the fall.

"It is important because it gives you an idea of where you are at in school and what you will need in your field after (graduation)," Bailey said.

To help with planning and seating, Oehler encourages students to call or stop by the Talent Development Center to indicate when they will be testing.

Re-accreditation is key objective

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

The Department of Human Environmental Sciences is in the final stages of a four-step process of applying for re-accreditation to the Accreditation Council of the Home Economics Association.

"If this was not an accredited institution, credits taken would not be valuable," Frances Shipley, chairwoman of the department, said in reference to her department and the University as a whole.

The process began in January 1993 when Northwest submitted an application for re-accreditation. Human Environmental Sciences has been accredited since 1974, yet must re-apply in 10-year intervals. The second step of the process is self-study, which is a review of the program offerings that faculty and students have been involved in writing since 1983. The study includes the reviewing of foundational concepts, integrative professional concepts, gender studies concepts, unit administration and also faculty, student and library facilities, and equipment.

The third step entails a fall 1994 visit to Northwest by a team sent by the Accreditation Council. The team will review the faculty, library, facilities and equipment during their 3-

day stay. In addition, the team will review exhibits, which document the findings, in the self-study and will report back to the national council.

The final step, provided the accreditation criteria is met, is the announcement of acceptance in either April or May 1995. Shipley said that by re-applying it shows the public the University is setting standards for their programs, ensuring the quality and credibility of the programs.

The accreditation criteria focus on the content of the field, such as criteria of family systems focus, faculty must meet criteria, administration for unit must meet criteria, students entering and graduating must meet differing criteria for each program and there must be adequate library resources, department facilities and equipment.

In addition, criteria in the professional integrative focus must be met, including professional behavior, integrative nature of field to serve families and consumers, professional ethics, content must integrate multi-cultural and global concepts, and public policy processes. Shipley also added that possibly home economics will be renamed as family and consumer sciences in fall 1994. The reasoning for applying for re-accreditation, Shipley said, involved wanting "continual growth, improvement and development for the department for a high standard program."

INSIDE

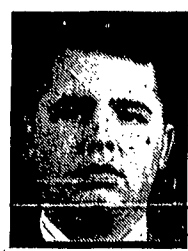


Sports

► The men's basketball team drops a close one to Pitt State, 68-62.

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WHERE I STAND



Jeff Roe
Columnist

Gun control has enough limits

Hello, silent majority. Today's topic will concern gun control. Gun control has been thrust into the limelight due to the passage of the Brady bill. This bill, among other things, places a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns. Not a bad idea. This is where the limits placed on handguns should stop.

Major proponents of gun control use the argument that without legal guns there would be no crime. As well, the world would be a safe place to live, with flowers, kids playing and universal peace. Nice idea, but not reality.

In reality, if legal guns were taken away, the only people with guns would be the criminals. If we could allow ourselves to reflect on history, this same theory was applied to alcohol. We all know what happened when prohibition went into effect. Imagine the effect of attempting to take away law-abiding citizens' firearms.

The next argument proposed by gun control advocates concerns the amount of lives that would be saved by implementing gun control. Of homicides, 83 percent are inflicted with illegal firearms. Homicides account for 47 percent of total gun fatalities, suicides are 48 percent. While gun deaths due to accidents are a piddling 4 percent.

Homicides, unfortunately, have become a menace to society, but to pin the blame on guns is an ignorant option.

To place the blame on the gun is the same as blaming the things I write on my pen. For a viable solution, turn to the sentences imposed on criminals involved with firearm situations.

The next argument usually spoken during a gun control debate is that we do not need these guns anyway. Now, I realize that your normal everyday citizen does not need an AK-47 hang-

ing in the back of his Ford F-150 extend-cab. However, if he does want it there, does he not have the constitutional right to keep it? As long as it does not abridge anyone else's freedom, what is the harm?

If there was a law passed tomorrow mandating all U.S. citizens to turn in their weapons, liberals would be in line, but I cannot say the same for the criminals.

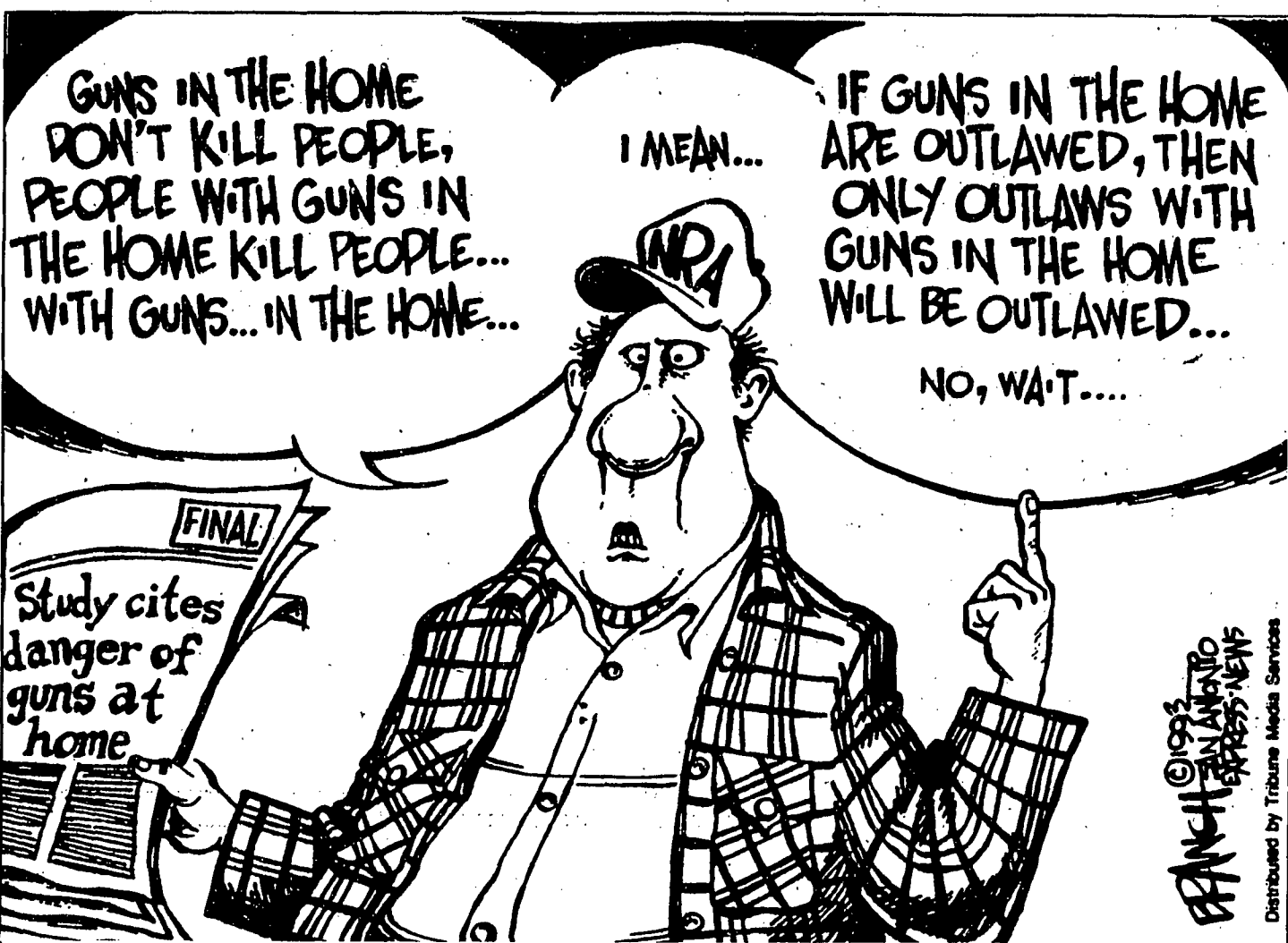
The government's concern should be centered on the use of the weapon, not on the possession of the handgun itself.

The last point I would like to make concerns the possibility of legalizing concealed weapons. If the bearer has a license and is registered, why not?

I bet it would do more to deter a criminal if he thought I had a gun in my shoulder holster than a two year probation would ever do.

This is Where I Stand.

Government's involvement with legal weapons should end with passing Brady bill



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should 'sit down' with his stance on abortion

After reading Jeff Roe's piece on abortion, I'm convinced the *Missourian* "Where I Stand" columnist ought to sit down. The only reason I don't write "sit down and shut up" is that I respect his right to express his views, though apparently he doesn't respect a woman's right to control her own body.

Essentially implying that abortion is an easy out for women, Roe asserted in his column that women primarily use the procedure "as a type of birth control." While it might be an easy choice for some women to take a pill to prevent pregnancy, I doubt that most women casually decide to have an abortion. Unlike Roe, I don't pretend to know what leads another person to make a private decision. For one thing, it's none of my business.

Roe also claimed to have the answer to the big question: When does life begin? With soul, he wrote. That's a firm, concrete answer. I can see it now: teen-agers suing strict parents for killing their souls.

Furthermore, Roe utilized a common anti-choice tactic, associating abortion with Hitler and the Holocaust. How did Hitler stand on the abortion issue? In "Mein Kampf," he wrote, "I'll put an end to the idea that a woman's body belongs to her."

After seizing control of Germany, the Nazi nut sentenced women who had one abortion to hard labor, and he condemned any woman who had a second abortion to death.

Is this how Roe would have women dealt with for transgressing the control he stated should be placed on abortion? And who should "control" abortion? The government, according to Roe.

When the Supreme Court ruled that states could restrict abortions to some extent, Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote that "the people through their elected representatives deal with matters of concern to them." However, if we had a form of government that truly represented our population, more than half our representative would be women. Despite the slight narrowing of the gender gap in government, if the decision to keep abortion legal or illegal is left to legislators, men, for the most part, will make the decision—a decision that will never have a direct impact on their lives.

Finally, although Roe suggested it's only "liberals" who say outlawing abortion will lead to several women dying in back alleys, I've talked to the head of a "pro-life" organization who admitted that abortions won't cease even if they are banned. Most anti-choice activists seek to pass laws that will imprison those who'd perform illegal abortions; few say women should be punished.

But Roe thinks any woman who dies having an illegal abortion deserves what she gets.

He wrote, "I have the same concern for them that I do for murderers who commit suicide after their murder." This is a "pro-life" attitude?

The *Missourian*, which could at least find someone who can write a 15-inch column that doesn't include seven comma splices and one sentence fragment, should offer its readers a balance to the conservative slant of a writer pretending to speak for the "silent majority."

Why, if he represents the silent majorities, do radically conservative commentators—the Rush Limbaughs of the world—make so much noise with their nonsense?

Joe Loudon, senior

Clinton's election is 'godsend' for conservative mouth piece

I am sure many Americans share my fascination with the media phenomenon who is Rush Limbaugh. His success as the mouthpiece for the American conservative movement is, depending on your political viewpoint, either a classic rags-to-riches success story or a tribute to the media's power to manipulate public opinion.

Either way, like it or not, Limbaugh is a political force to be reckoned with, despite the fact he has never been a candidate for, or held, public office.

In a time of great domestic and world political turmoil, there is bound to be a significant amount of opposition to the actions and policies of any party in power.

However, no president in recent history has been the victim of the constant haranguing of every move he makes than Bill Clinton has had to endure in his first year in office. Most of this protest and criticism came from Rush Limbaugh and his seemingly mindless following of "ditto-heads."

I believe President Clinton's victory was a godsend for Limbaugh. If Bush had been re-elected in 1992, Limbaugh, the self-proclaimed beacon of truth in America, would not have been able to shout so loudly with a conservative administration in power.

Now, from behind the bully pulpit of the media, Limbaugh can spout his divisive rhetoric with the knowledge millions of people, conditioned to believe the federal government is inherently evil, will respond.

I am not against the free and open debate on which direction this country must go in the future. However, I am totally against the tactics used by Limbaugh and the people like him.

Trevor Pyle, graduate student

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the views of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Committee looks at housing

Housing in Maryville has always been a concern, especially for the college students who live here throughout the year.

Recently, Mayor Gerald Henggeler decided that a nine member committee should be named to help regulate and enforce the city's existing housing codes.

One of the points brought up at the Maryville City Council meeting was that many of the tenants renting in Maryville are students. The importance of this housing committee will be to reflect standards of healthy and safe living.

The committee will consist of members of a previous committee that recommended the current standards.

This includes representatives of the Maryville Rental Association, the University, the building trades, the city code enforcement staff and the Maryville Board of Code Appeals.

The codes have existed in Maryville for quite some time now, but have not been enforced until the last three or four years. It should not take a tragedy like hospitalization or death to enforce these codes.

At first, the concern coming from council members was they may be giving too much authority to one man: the city inspector. Further investigation of this committee has proven that it will be a decision of the Board of Adjustment to order condemnation, not just the city inspector.

Although the codes are tough, they are needed and will help with the growth and improvement of the community.

There are many landlords who do not keep close tabs on the homes and apartments they own. Therefore, there are renters living in sub-standard housing. One problem tenants find is that even when they speak to their landlords, nothing is done.

The tenants' safety should be the most important aspect, and now the housing committee will see that it is.

It is also important for the communication process between landlords and tenants to be clear. One worry of the landlords is that tenants will go directly to the city inspector before talking to their landlord.

There are many landlords willing to keep their buildings as safe as possible and in this case it should be left up to the owners to monitor their property.

Students and citizens of Maryville need to work together as a community to keep housing safe for students. Citizens should also remember that there needs to be a joint effort with the housing committee.

As a renter, make sure that living conditions are safe and make landlords do their job.

Also, be aware of the existing codes, and if a landlord does not follow these codes, know what steps need to be taken.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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CAMPUS

What is your favorite Winter Olympic sport to watch?

"Probably ice skating, because it is pretty."
Kim Sorensen, sophomore



"Definitely figure skating, because I'm a gymnast and I have always enjoyed graceful dancing. I just think it is a beautiful sport."
Kara Ackerman, senior



"U.S. hockey, I have been hooked ever since the 1980 Olympics."
Brian Plumer, sophomore



"Skiing, because it is exciting to watch."
Brian Knight, freshman



"Cross country skiing, I'm a Czech, and there used to be a few good Czech skiers in the event. Not now, but I still like to watch it."
Roman Kamenicky, foreign exchange student



CALENDAR

17 Thursday

2:30 p.m. Kitty Kennedy Farewell Party will be held in the University Club South.
3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colder hall.
4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
7 p.m. Bible Study will be held in the Baptist Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Up with People in concert will be held at Mary Linn.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colder Hall.
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents room.

18 Friday

Nash Finch Job Interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

19 Saturday

1:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Southwest Baptist will be held in the Bearcat Arena.
3:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Southwest Baptist will be held in the Bearcat Arena.

20 Sunday

2 p.m. Sigma Society Bridal Show will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
3 p.m. Wind Symphony in concert will be held in the Mary Linn.

21 Monday

Last Date for pass/ fail semester class will be held in the Registrar's Office. Mid-Semester examinations begin.

22 Tuesday

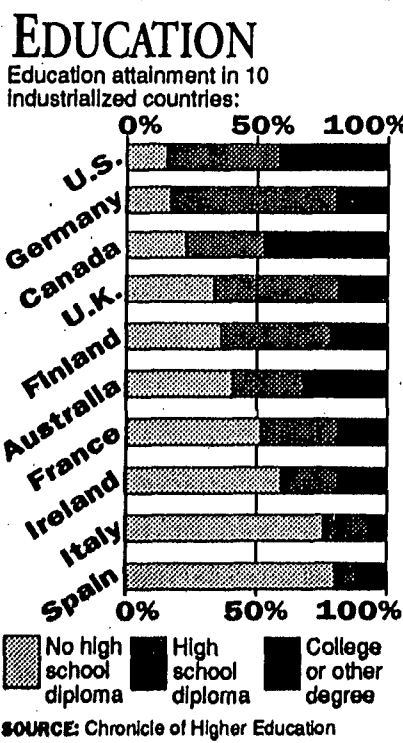
5:15 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.
8 p.m. "History of Afro-American Dance" will be held in the Mary Linn.
8 p.m. An Evening of Franz Schubert will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
Growthmark Job Interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.
Cerner Job Interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

23 Wednesday

3 p.m. Student Recital will be held at Charles Johnson Theatre.
Men's and Women's Basketball will be held at Missouri-St. Louis.

GRAPHIC PERSPECTIVES

A look at statistics that affect education.



State deciding facility's site

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

From convent to correctional facility, the consideration to renovate the Mt. Alverno Convent and Academy into a state prison would create at least 165 new jobs in Maryville.

The Missouri State Department of Correction has looked into turning the facilities, located east of the 102 River, into a 525 bed low to medium security facility.

"We have on a number of occasions turned a campus into a correctional facility," Dora Schirro, secretary of the Department of Correction, said. "Obviously we create a number of jobs for the community, we try to uphold the good neighbor reputation."

According to Schirro, construction work would create several employment opportunities and boost local business.

One of the concerns was the proximity of inmates to the residential areas. Schirro said when an inmate's sentence ends, the chance of them remaining in the community has never been a problem.

"When people get out they hardly ever linger around," Schirro said. "They just want to go home."

Another disadvantage the Maryville community could be concerned with is the value of property taxes near the facility. Schirro ex-

plained "that has never happened."

Alverno is one of more than 30 included in a survey conducted by Sverdrup Facilities Inc., for the possible expansion of the overcrowded prison system in Missouri.

Mayor Gerald "Doc" Henggeler is putting his support for the facility behind the community.

"It's whatever the public wants," Henggeler said. "If the residents go for it, then I'll go for it. If they come out against it, then I will."

The Department of Correction is looking to Alverno as a "strong second" according to Schirro. However St. Joseph, Mo., is their No. 1 choice. The Department of Correction is looking for a community that will support the correctional facility.

"If it appears that funds are available then we will turn back to the community for their support," Schirro said.

Jeff McHenry, freshman, is a little skeptical of the facility.

"The jobs would be good," McHenry said. "But I would really want to know how they were going to control it before they put people in there."

Shelly Branstetter, junior, supports the idea of the correctional facility for the benefits it will bring.

"I think if it is going to bring money into the community that's great," Branstetter said. "If it is a low security facility then it's no big deal."

SPRING BREAK



ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

THE TEMPERATURE REACHED INTO the 60s yesterday and that inspired seniors Jason Mayberry and Jamie Kenyon, to go out and play in the inviting spring-like weather. The rest of the week is supposed to be similar to yesterday's weather. For the weekend, it is supposed to rain on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Mandela, de Klerk address issues of all-race election

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk conceded that the boycott of April's national election by several groups was a "serious problem" in efforts to make a peaceful transition to black rule.

De Klerk and his main rival in the vote, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela, addressed more than 450 journalists and publishers Monday, Feb. 14, at the International Press Institute's 43rd general assembly, which is being held in South Africa for the first time.

Issues to be discussed include media coverage, ethics and press freedom in South Africa, which holds its first all-race election April 26-28.

Several pro-apartheid white groups and anti-ANC black parties have decided to boycott the election unless they are guaranteed independent homelands for their supporters.

"The present attitudes ... constitute a serious problem," de Klerk said of the holdouts, who are joined in a coalition known as the Freedom Alliance.

"We will continue to do everything we can to address their reasonable concerns, but we will not allow them to thwart the determination of the overwhelming majority of South Africans to proceed with the elections," he said.

The ANC and government oppose the demand for separate, ethnically based homelands, saying they would mark a return to apartheid policies that forced different races and tribes to live separately.

In a related development, a group of right-wing whites



F.W. de Klerk
president

surrounded the municipal offices in the town of Akasia, northwest of Pretoria, and fortified the buildings with barbed wire and sandbags.

They envision the town of 15,000 becoming the capital of a white homeland and surrounded the offices to protect them. The leader of the town council, Louis Meynardt, said most councilors supported the move and no complaints would be filed.

Pro-apartheid white groups and the ANC's black opponents, mainly the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, fear the ANC's overwhelming support among blacks will lead to minority rights being crushed after the election.

De Klerk was to meet later with King Goodwill Zwelithini, to discuss the tribe's demands for autonomy.

Opinion polls indicate the African National Congress will easily win the most votes in April.

UNIVERSITY

Northwest student achieves highest score on CPA exam

A Northwest graduate has achieved the highest score in the state among those who took the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Ashley Browning, a 1994 May graduate, has been informed by officials of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants that she achieved the highest score among approximately 800 Missouri students who took the exam last November.

Browning, who is currently pursuing a master of business administration degree at Northwest, took the exam along with May graduate Sarah Schieber Wilmes.

Both Browning and Wilmes passed all four parts of the exam. Statistics show that less than 20 percent of those taking the CPA exam pass all four parts the first time they take the exam.

2 Steppers chosen to teach dance skills at NCA camps

Two Bearcat steppers have been chosen to teach dance to participants in the National Cheerleading Association's summer camp.

Senior Megan O'Riley and freshman Maggie O'Riley were selected to travel the Midwest teaching dance, aerobics, and leadership skills at NCA camps designed for high school students.

The sisters are both elementary education majors at Northwest.

Collection of Schubert songs will be featured in concert

A renowned pianist/accompanist will be in concert performing a collection of Franz Schubert songs on campus Tuesday, Feb. 22.

John Wustman, sometimes called the "Dean of American Accompanists," will perform his concert entitled "John Wustman and His Lieder Class: An Evening of Franz Schubert Songs."

Wustman will perform at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Five graduate students from the University of Illinois will perform with Wustman. Wustman is in the middle of a six-year series of recitals of the complete songs of Franz Schubert.

The series will be completed on January 31, 1997, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth.

STATE

Council dismisses manager in closed executive session

MARYVILLE — City Manager Bill Galletly was dismissed after a 3-2 vote in a special closed executive session.

The council held a press conference this morning to discuss the dismissal.

Mayor Gerald "Doc" Henggeler and council persons Bridget Brown and Dale Mathes voted in favor of a motion to dismiss Galletly Monday, Feb. 14.

Galletly is the second city official to be dismissed in the past two months. Former City Finance Director Bill Blankenship was dismissed by Galletly in December.

Man charged for murdering 3 Columbia store employees

COLUMBIA (AP) — A prison parolee accused of beating to death three convenience store employees had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, authorities said.

Ernest Lee Johnson was charged with three counts of first-degree murder Monday, Feb. 14, in the killings of three workers at a Casey's General Store, who were found inside the locked store early Sunday, Feb. 13.

Johnson, 33, of Columbia, was a frequent customer of the store, which police said he robbed to get money to buy crack cocaine.

"We think the motive was to obtain money to purchase crack and he killed the employees because they knew him," said Deputy Police Chief Carroll Highbarger.

Autopsy on Maysville man may explain mystery death

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — An autopsy was scheduled on the body of a 20-year-old Maysville man, Police Chief Art Kelly said.

At about 1:30 a.m., Steven Owen and an unidentified man reportedly were sitting in Owen's truck and struck him on the head. The man then got in the pickup with Owen and the two drove off.

The passenger, whom Kelly could not identify, was found at about 2 a.m. by citizens who called police.

Late Sunday morning, Owen's body was discovered about 1:15 a.m. just east of the Burlington Northern railroad tracks by an employee.

So far, no arrests have been made and police have no motive in the killing of Owen and the attack of his passenger.

NATION

Man kills father, grandma; wounds his mom with knife

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A man killed his father and grandmother and wounded his mother with a butcher knife, authorities said.

Neighbors called police Sunday, Feb. 13, when they saw a woman flee screaming for help and collapse in front of her house.

The Florida Highway Patrol caught up with Carl Theolet Jr. after he rear-ended another vehicle in his father's pickup in Lake Wales, more than 80 miles from the stabbings.

Theolet was charged with two counts of murder, one count of attempted murder, fleeing and eluding police, reckless driving, driving under the influence and aggravated assault, sheriff's spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

U.S. lieutenant shows strain before her recent resignation

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The emotional pressure that Lt. Paula Coughlin said forced her recent resignation from the U.S. Navy showed at a psychiatric examination here in January, according to court documents.

Coughlin, who blew the whistle on the Tailhook sexual assault scandal, walked out of a pretrial session conducted by an expert hired by the aviation group.

The Tailhook Association along with the Las Vegas Hilton is defending itself in a civil suit filed in connection with the scandal.

According to documents in the case, Coughlin became "mentally exhausted and incapable of continuing" under questioning by Dr. Herbert Weissman, a psychology professor at the University of California, Davis.

Female attending Citadel wants to march with corps

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — After making history by enrolling in The Citadel's day classes last month, Shannon Faulkner returns to court this week seeking to become the first woman to march with the corps of cadets.

Her attorneys will ask U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck today to rule that the corps' all-male admissions policy is unconstitutional.

But even if he agrees, the expected appeals could keep her out of the corps for at least two more years.

WORLD

Serb policeman responsible for killing Muslim inmates

BONN, Germany (AP) — A former Bosnian Serb policeman has been arrested in Germany for allegedly torturing and murdering Muslim inmates at a prison camp in Bosnia-Herzegovina, authorities said.

Federal security authorities, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Dusko T. German news media said the man's full name is Dusko Tadic.

Tadic was arrested by police in Bavaria on Sunday, Feb. 13, the ARD television network and other news media said. He had been living in hiding in Germany, ARD said.

Mandela will act on needs of poor citizens if elected

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — With nearly half the country's people jobless, the African National Congress will make providing jobs a priority if it wins the first all-race election as predicted, ANC leader Nelson Mandela said.

State action is necessary to address the needs of a country with 17 million poor people and with 46 percent of its 40 million citizens unemployed, said the ANC president Monday, Feb. 14.

He envisaged programs including affirmative action favoring blacks and women, citizens in rural areas and the physically disabled, and set a goal of creating 300,000 jobs by public sector investment.

Police question 2 activists; abortion opponents deported

OSLO, Norway (AP) — American anti-abortion activists were questioned by police when they arrived at Oslo's Fornebu airport.

Deputy Police Chief Jan-Egil Presthus said the questioning Monday, Feb. 14, was linked to last week's events in which 12 U.S. abortion opponents, including three Minnesota pastors, were deported.

Presthus said he had not made a decision yet on whether the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, executive director of the Christian Defense Coalition, and Karen Graham, Charlotte, N.C., would be allowed to enter Norway.



Nelson Mandela
ANC president



Courtesy of Sigma Society

BEHIND THE STAGE of last year's Sigma Society Bridal Show, members of the who prepare to model the latest wedding trends.

Society plans annual show

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The wedding season is getting closer as the Sigma Society prepares for their annual Bridal Show.

The exhibits at the Bridal Show open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

"We usually have a pretty good turnout," Carrie Paulson, chairperson of the show, said. "Lots of businesses come in to set up booths."

By having booths at the bridal show, local businesses are able to show potential brides what they have available to them in Maryville.

"It's good for the local businesses," Jennifer Schultz, committee chair, said.

Those interested can expect displays from floral shops, cake and food caterers, to salons. There will also be companies showing invitation samples and other wedding accessories. The dresses and tuxedos modeled will represent dresses from Randall's in St. Joseph, Maurice's, Field's Clothing and J.C. Penneys in Maryville. The dresses and tuxedos



Event: Bridal Show
Time: 2 p.m.
Date: Sunday, Feb. 20
Place: Fine Arts
Prices: \$2 in advance,
\$2.50 at the door

will be modeled by 25 female students and 10 male students.

"The dresses are really beautiful," Robin Bybee, committee chair, said.

According to Bybee, the show is not only for those planning weddings.

"A lot of the people who come are getting married," Bybee said. "Others just like to look at the pretty dresses."

Audience members are not the only ones who benefit from the show.

"It really benefits members of Sigma Society because we learn to work as a team," Bybee said. "We can take this experience on to our future jobs."

Facility renovations provide opportunity

Remodeling will offer students experience, hands-on application

By JODI O'HAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The summer brings a variety of new constructions to the Human Environmental Sciences through the addition of personal computers and drawing stations to broaden student's career possibilities.

The clothing laboratory is going to be remodeled to include six new personal computers and new drawing stations. Students will have work centers, view video instructional tapes and personal hands-on application.

"Students need the experiences of visual presentations and practical experiences," Ann Rowlette, advanced merchandising teacher, said.

The world is becoming more tech-

nological, so students need to be ready. "They (students) need the drawing skills, because they won't always have computers available," Rowlette said. "These stations will help the students develop floor plans and elevations."

The new renovations help with the students' individuality.

Teachers are no longer informers but are becoming mediators.

"Students will retain more and get more involved, which will help them with their future career opportunities, in such areas as, consumer and personal finance, clothing and interior designing, business management, diet analysis and family relations," Francis Shipley, organizer, said.

Advanced merchandising classes will not be the only ones using the drawing stations. Geography and other classes will learn how to use the basic CAD and architectural principles; and then they are going to try rotating classes on the drawing stations.

"Students need the experiences of visual presentations and practical experiences"

Ann Rowlette
advanced merchandising teacher

Committee to change Northwest Week events

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With careful planning and more activities, this year's, "I Love Northwest Week" appears to be prepared for a good start.

"We're offering a lot more events and spending more money," said Anne Baca, Student Senate special events chairperson. "I really think this year will be better because we have done a lot more planning."

Among activities being planned are human bowling, a velcro wall and sumo wrestling to be done by student volunteers. Also on the agenda is a carnival which will be held next to the Bell Tower.

"Turtlemoon" and the "Fisheads" will be two musical groups who will perform. The "Fisheads" are an Omaha band who have been on MTV.

"I really think it will be a big success," said Heidi Gehrman, Campus Activity Programmers Northwest Week planner. "We have been going to individual organizations through letters and phone calls and we have been talking about Northwest Week since the beginning of the school year."

Another aspect that will be different this year will be that the Residence Hall Association is having a special "RHA Week" during Northwest Week. Events for RHA Week are still being planned, but a "Shake, Rattle and Bowl" will be one of the events.

"I think it will be different from previous years," Curtis Heldstab, RHA president, said. "Hopefully it will be better."

Earth Week also falls during Northwest Week and special events are in the works. In addition, Phillips Hall will be having a three-on-three Basketball tournament.

"We are trying to get publicity out so we can get it in the back of peoples' minds," Gehrman said. "We want to get students involved. It's an interactive week."

The Spanish Den will be host to some of the events including Amateur Night and other live entertainment. "We Can Make You Laugh" will be a program held there that involves students being picked out of the audience to go on stage.

All events during the week will be free except for "Shake, Rattle and Bowl."

RHA working to accommodate campus residents

► CHANGES, page 1

dential Life and they took it from there," Heldstab said. "They are working very hard to please the students on campus."

Viner said the plans should be finalized before spring break and the plans will be made known to students.

Registration for rooms will be held during the last week in March. Students who do not sign up can still do so later but the incoming freshman will be placed before them.

"Residential Life coordinators and RHA surveyed students last fall about visitation hours," Viner said. "We saw the needs and put together these proposals. We take student opinions very seriously."

Phillips Hall will not get air-conditioning next year. The cost for the renovations are estimated to be about \$100,000 to fix it.

"The calendar shows that classes will start a week later next year and I don't think it (air-conditioning) is that big of a necessity," Viner said.

North Complex may have long range plans of housing freshman only. This could possibly be implemented as early as fall 1995. It would be used for tutoring, Freshman Seminar and other programs specifically designed for freshman. Long-range plans may include North Complex becoming a learning center for freshman.



Heldstab
RHA president

Black History Month Calendar of Events

Black History Month activities ran through the entire month of February.

- ✓ Feb. 22, 8 p.m. — History of African-American Dance, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, \$1
- ✓ Feb. 24, 7 p.m. — Night of Entertainment, University Club North and South, \$1
- ✓ Feb. 28, 7 p.m. — Buffalo Soldiers, Conference Center, no charge

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Regional olympiad offers competition

Contests designed for testing skills; program promotes new thoughts

By GINA BELTZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Science Olympiad is an international nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science education by both students and teachers.

Northwest hosted the Region I Junior High School Science Olympiad competition on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Students from 16 area schools participated in this event, each bringing three to 12 middle school students. H&R Block is the Missouri state contest sponsor for the program and New England Business Service, Inc., is the regional sponsor.

Karen Schaffert, University assistant professor of biology, coordinated the contest.

Anita Fisher, student, helped organize the Science Olympiad competition.

"The purpose of the Science Olympiad," Fisher said, "was to get the junior high and middle schools around northwest Missouri to learn about science and to enjoy it. The competition was designed to test the students' skills and knowledge while hopefully making them think, 'Hey, that's neat, maybe I need to learn a little more about that.'"

Students competed in several divisions of science. Some exercises were lab exams, tests, identification or ma-

nipulating materials. Students participated in the Amphibians and Reptiles division, in which they had to identify animals, their habitat and their food source.

Others attempted the Bio-Process Lab, Earth Science Processes or Name That Organism. The Bridge Building Contest required the students to build bridges from popsicle sticks and dowel rods, which were tested for strength by placing different amounts of sand on the bridge until it broke.

In the Egg Drop Contest, the students were to construct a container that could prevent a raw egg from breaking during a drop from a balcony, while in Keep the Heat the students built containers which were judged for their insulation value by determining how long water stayed warm.

Nature Quest oriented the students with science objects placed along an outdoor course. In the Pentathlon, students were to run through an obstacle course and answer questions at designated stops.

In the Science Crime Busters test, students had to discover who committed a crime by using science techniques such as fingerprint testing. Other divisions were Metric Mastery; Picture This; Road Scholar; Rocks, Minerals and Fossils; Simple Machines; Trajectory; Weather or Not; What Are You Trying To Tell Me and Write It Do It.

The top three schools, Lathrop Junior High School, coached by Joyce Slayden; Plattsburg Junior High School, coached by William Hanks; and Stanberry Junior High School, coached by Carolyn Derks, scored 235.5, 225 and 171 points respectively.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

AFTER BOB THEODORE denounced his right to throw the whip cream pie at Jon Hixon, Roger Neustadter stepped in to fulfill the role. The "Pie

In the Eye" event was a fund-raiser for Phi Chi, a psychology/sociology national honor society. The group raised \$34 from this event.

Honor Society explores fund raising

Pie in the face equals dollars in the pocket for Phi Chi; event helps alleviate initiation costs

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Phi Chi, the national honor society that in the past has been noted for its psychology/sociology emphasis, seem to be exploring new territory this month: culinary arts.

Pie In the Eye, a fund-raiser in its second year, was held in the Colden Hall lounge Monday, Feb. 14.

Nearly 20 jars representing each full-time department teacher and one secretary were on display in the

psychology/sociology office preceding Valentine's Day.

The object of the fund-raiser was for students and teachers to place money in the jar of a "favorite" or "not-so-favorite" teacher or secretary. The person with the most money in their jar by Valentine's Day would receive a pie to decorate their face.

"Teachers like it, too," Phi Chi President Bobbi Woodward said. "They throw in a bunch of money into other teachers' jars."

Points are derived from various forms of money. Cash received double points, silver currency - for example, a quarter - received 25 points and pennies deduct points.

The faculty or staff member who receives the

second-most points does the honor of throwing the pie.

Last year, Phi Chi raised \$64 to contribute to initiation costs. This year, Phi Chi raised nearly \$34 with the event.

John Hixon received the most points and Bob Theodore received the second-most points.

"We were glad we even raised that much," Woodward said. "I think last year, because it was our first year, that was why we raised so much."

The event is not only a fund-raiser but can also be a form of revenge.

"We know it's not a killer fund-raiser," Woodward said. "But at least kids can get their revenge on their favorite or least favorite teacher anonymously."

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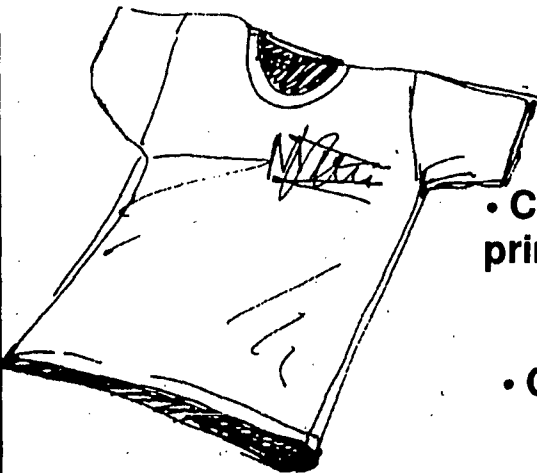
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Senate shows concern for off-campus living

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Substandard living arrangements will hopefully be a circumstance of the past for Northwest students who are living off campus.

Student Senate members addressed the issue of the poor housing some students live in at Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Brian Marriott, Senator believes the biggest problem with off-campus housing is the issue that students think they are pressured by contracts and leases with their landlords.

"The fact is that students are cornered off campus because they have almost no rights," Marriott said. "If they turned in their landlords, they would have no place to live."

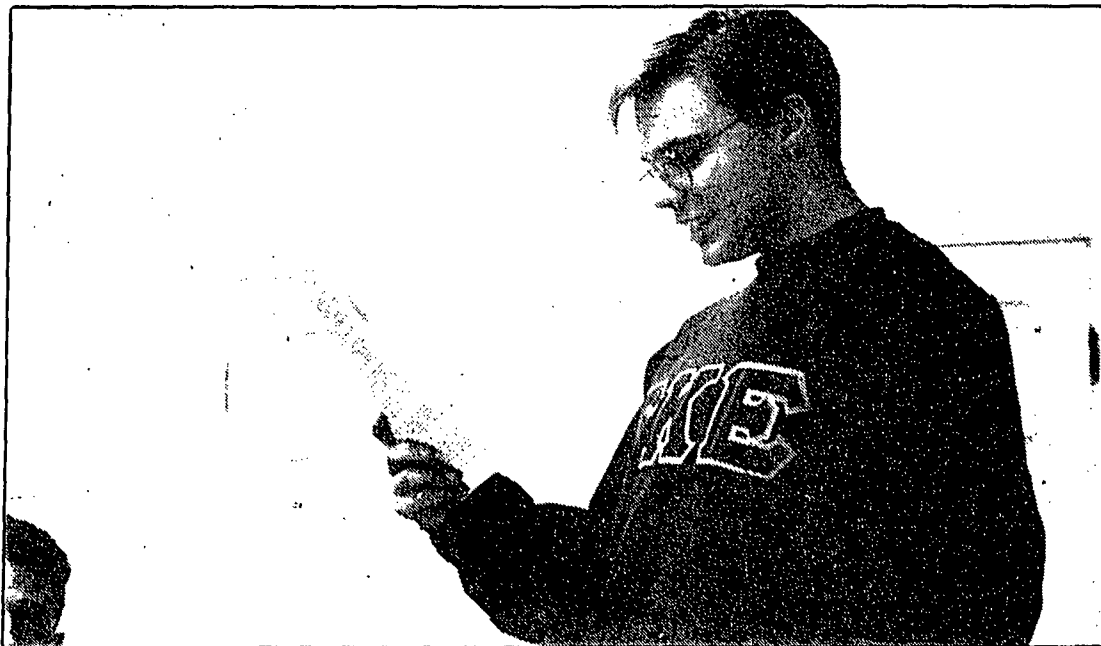
"Most students accept the substandard living conditions due to the belief that it is the way they are supposed to live in off-campus housing."

"They come to accept that if they are going to live off campus, it will be substandard," Marriott said.

Senate President Trent Skaggs has joined a committee to try to improve the housing conditions in Maryville. The efforts of Skaggs, Marriott and Policy Committee Chairman Matt Johnson are intended to improve the housing before a preventable accident happens.

"What we would like to prove is that people can solve these problems before anything bad happens," Marriott said.

"There are so many outlets that students don't know about, we'd like to make them aware of



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

MATT JOHNSON ELABORATES upon issues facing students who live off campus. Senate proposed to improve off-campus living by promoting increased involvement with city matters.

what's out there," he said.

Skaggs' goal from serving on this committee is to complete the cross spectrum of individuals believed necessary to ensure the enforcing of housing codes in the Maryville area.

"The main goal is that the codes now need to be enforced," Skaggs said. "If they don't like the codes, they should change them and enforce new ones."

Skaggs said he believes that because students rent

almost half of the rental property in Maryville, it is important for them to be on the committee to try to improve the housing codes.

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, also reminded Senate of the importance of students serving on this committee.

"City Council is feeling a lot of pressure from the landlords," Ottinger said. "City Council needs to hear the students' side as well as their side."

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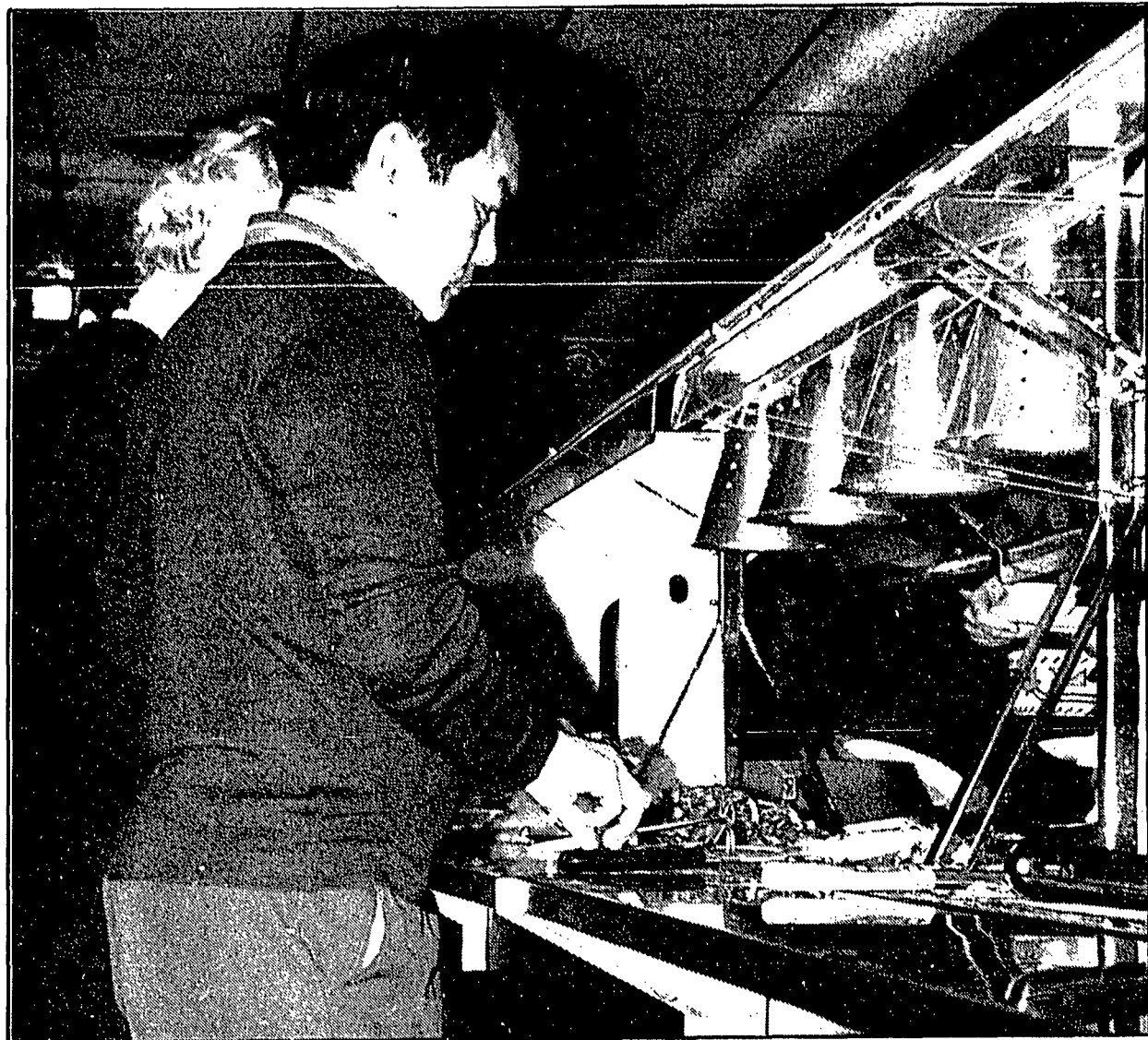
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SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

THE "YEAR OF the dog" is upon us. Alex Ching prepares to enjoy authentic Chinese food during a Chinese New Year celebration Friday, February 11, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

CSA celebrates New Year

By CODY WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Gong Xi, Gong Xi — the Chinese New Year has arrived, wishing you prosperity in the coming year.

According to Anthea Chu, vice president of the Chinese Student Association, the celebration of the New Year began long, long ago.

"It began with a tale from very old times," Chu said. "In China, most of the people were farmers, and they feared a monster, which scared many people away. One day, they grouped together and made lots of noise with firecrackers and everything to scare the monster away."

The New Year falls on different days each year.

"The actual origin is according to the lunar calendar," Chu said. "The first day of the first month in the lunar year is the Chinese New Year. It falls between the end of January and the beginning of February."

Honoring the New Year, CSA obtained display cases in the library and on the third floor of Colden Hall and put many authentic items in them. They also held a dinner

Thursday, Feb. 10, at the China Garden Restaurant.

Chek Tan, president of CSA, said the New Year symbolizes a new start.

"Many people visit friends," Tan said. "Children ask parents for forgiveness early in the morning. A reunion dinner is also held, and anyone — even if they are overseas — are supposed to come back for that dinner."

The New Year dinner was open to members of CSA, friends and faculty.

"We wanted to hold the dinner in the ballroom so it could be open to everyone," Tan said. "But because of restrictions with ARA, we cannot cook our own food."

Garments resembling authentic emperor and royal robes were available for those attending to try on and authentic food was served.

A sheet containing the words of the Chinese New Year song were passed out and everyone was encouraged to sing along in Chinese.

According to customs and superstition, as the Year of the Dog begins, those who are born in 1994, and every twelve years prior will be blessed with special luck.

RA's gather for convention

By RUBY DITTMER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A weekend of learning became fun. 'One KRAzy Conference' Residents Assistants came to Northwest for RA's conference this past weekend.

Resident Assistants from six regional schools and Northwest participated in various activities and learning sessions involving the problems that RA's face.

"It was basically just a weekend to learn more about our jobs and the types of things that we can do with our jobs and the diverse ways that we can make our jobs more interesting and more fun," said, Melissa Farley, sophomore RA at Perrin Hall.

While the conference taught them how to have fun, it also educated them about problems they may have to face with residents.

"The conference provided a lot of information about problems such as homophobia, eating disorders and anything that a resident could possibly go through," Farley said.

Several sessions were provided for the RA's to attend throughout the two-day event, and included sessions such as Helping Others Help Themselves, in which the participants learned how to identify different psychological problems that their residents might have; Breaking Down the Barriers, a session that discussed how to educate others about homosexuality; Cards Anyone a program about how to deal with those who may not speak our language; and Creative Designs a session in which RA's learned creative ways to decorate residence halls.

Another session held at the conference was titled 'Archie Bunker's Neighbor Hood.' Put on by the Millikan Hall staff, this session was voted the favorite by those attending the conference. The staff of Millikan Hall developed a community setting among the



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

DRESSED AS GREEK gods, RAs Jeff Harlin and Jennifer Baker receive fake money for use during the casino/masquerade party held by RHA.

group of participants.

"During the session, we secretly divided up the attendees into three groups, the higher class, the lower class and the middle class," Jenny DeBlauw, Millikan Assistant Hall Director, said. "This type of community setting developed a very real experience and brought out feelings in the participants," DeBlauw said.

Three sessions, two of which were 'Eddy Talks! The Comedy and Drama of a Problem Drinker,' were given by Dave Leschke. Leschke, the current

director for The BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, was the key note speaker at the conference banquet held on Saturday night. Following the banquet casino games, an auction and a dance were held to conclude the conference.

According to a participant, the conference was successful.

"A lot of good comments were made by those who attended the conference," Farley said.

The conference is held every other year on the Northwest Campus.

Internship, travel applications due

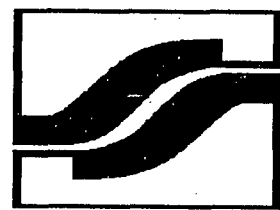
It's time for students interested in Washington, D.C., internships and the Missouri London semester to think about beginning the application process.

Richard Fulton, chairman of the chairman of the Department of Government and the director of both programs, said students interested in studying in London next fall should complete applications by May 1.

If interested in the Washington, D.C., summer internship, the deadline to apply is March 1. The deadline for a fall internship is April 1.

Students from any academic discipline can be placed in internships pertinent to their interests and career goal.

Application forms for both of the programs are available in Fulton office, 249 Colden Hall.



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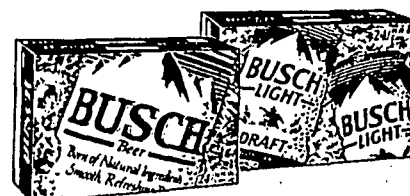
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OFF THE BENCH

World pride shines in Olympic Games; hostility vanishes

Earlier in the week the Winter Olympics commenced in Lillehammer, Norway.

As I watched the opening ceremonies I noticed an almost contagious expression of pride the athletes exhibited. The athletes representing their countries, as varied and diverse as night and day, completed a common goal — reaching the Olympics.

Absent from the games are the past animosities which once ran rampant.

Sure, it was once the United States against the Soviet Union or the United States vs. East Germany. Why? Because people said, they were communist, and we, as loyal Americans, had to hate them. They said they were our enemies; we could not trust them.

Today, the faces of communism have all but disappeared from the Russian and German teams; they are replaced with hope of democracy and the promise of freedom. They are happy to be a member of a group of elite athletes representing their homeland.

Pride dominated the opening ceremony. It was especially apparent on the faces of spectators braving the sub-zero Norwegian night air, waving their country's flag and applauding every athlete.

After representatives from a few countries entered the stadium, the familiar red, white and blue of the United States stood brightly against the snowy background. I could feel the pride the athletes were feeling as representatives of their country.

Former host city suffers

The Olympic Games are supposed to be a gathering of the greatest athletes in the world under peaceful conditions. However Sarajevo, a city that hosted these Olympics only eight years ago, is in the midst of a civil war. As a result, the country has been left in shambles. The once majestic coliseums are now war zones and where athletes once competed men now fight for their lives.

Athletes of the former Yugoslavia, dream of completing and representing their country. Yet with warring factions surrounding and encompassing their training facilities, they are forced to train in the hallways of destroyed office buildings to avoid the constant shelling. For just a chance to represent their homeland, caring less for the possible reward of cash and endorsements in the bringing back of a gold medal. This represents pride at its best.

Unfortunately, the Olympics have been reduced to a stepping stone to advertisements, endorsements, movie deals and book contracts.

An athlete should go to the Olympics to represent where they are from. They should forget about any possible gain that could be attained in winning a gold medal.

Moe brings it home

In a country where virtually everything is handed to us on a silver platter, maybe we as Americans need to stop and think of how lucky we are.

When Tommy Moe won the first Olympic gold medal for the United States during these games, did anyone else feel a deep down feeling of pride when our flag was lifted above everyone else's flag? The victory was something all Americans can take part in, knowing that even for that split second we are the best.

Take a second, or possibly even a minute or two, and evaluate your sense of pride in our country.

Next time when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played at a sporting event, I encourage you to think about what the flag actually means and what it stands for.

I know I did.

PLAYER WATCH

Tasha Godreau

Class: Junior
Hometown: Tempe, Ariz.

This year's stats: Was named MIAA Women's Indoor Track Athlete of the Week after scoring

30 of Northwest's 71 team points at CMSU classic by finishing second in the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump, third in the 200 meters, fourth in the 400 meters and the long jump
Individual best: 200 meter, 27.00; 400 meter, 1:01.04; long jump, 17-0; 55 meter, 7.63; 55-meter hurdles, 8.43.



Gene Cassell
Missourian Staff



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

THE BEARCAT BASKETBALL team's junior center Ricky Jolley, goes for two in Northwest's overtime game against Pittsburg State. The 'Cats lost 68-62. The loss drops their record to 9-4 in MIAA and 15-8 overall.

SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Feb. 12

Northwest 81
Lincoln 77

Leading scorers: Taylor, 18; Smith, 12; Golden, 11; Jolley 11
Leading rebounders: Jolley, 7; Deahl, 6
Fouls: 23 Steals: 13

Wednesday

Northwest 62
Pittsburg State 68 OT

Leading scorers: Simon, 16; Golden, 11; Fiddler, 10; Jolley, 10
Leading rebounder: Deahl, 7
Fouls: 30 Steals: 7

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The women's basketball team dropped two games this past week, including a 71-59 defeat at the hands of the Pittsburg State Gorillas last night. Northwest owns a 6-17 overall record and a 2-11 MIAA mark.

The 'Cats hung with Pitt State for most of the game and only trailed by six at halftime, 35-29.

The 'Cats fell behind by as many as 16 with 8:05, but managed to cut the lead to six with 1:33 remaining in the contest. However, the 'Cats could not keep the momentum and went on to lose, 71-59.

Sophomore forward Amy Krohn, led the Northwest scoring attack with a game-high 20 points. Freshman center Justean Bohnsack chipped in 12.

On Feb. 12 the Northwest women's basketball team took on the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners. Northwest was riding a two-game winning streak after dropping 15 straight.

It looked good for the 'Cats early when freshman forward Leigh Rasmussen hit a basket that put them up 13-10. However, Rolla caught fire and went on a 17-0 scoring run that gave them a 27-13 lead.

The 'Cats went into the locker room

at the intermission down 34-17. Rolla held a decisive 40-21 lead with 18:05 left when Northwest made a run.

A 3-point bucket by Jermain and a pair of hoops by Bohnsack cut the Rolla lead to a dozen with 15:47 to go in the contest, but could not get closer than 10 and eventually fell behind as many as 20.

Jermain led the 'Cats scoring attack by pouring in 14 points. Bohnsack and Rasmussen had eight and seven points respectively. Rasmussen grabbed a team-high of 11 rebounds.

Coach Wayne Winstead said he was pleased with his team's performance. "We played very well," Winstead said. "We out rebounded them, we had less turnovers and we had more shots from the field than they did. We played hard but we just couldn't put the ball in the hole. Amy Krohn didn't have a very good shooting night and Justean Bohnsack didn't shoot as well as she can either."

Winstead does not think the loss will affect his club's play. "If it takes away any momentum at all I'll be surprised," Winstead said. "They're great kids that work hard and they have big hearts."

Winstead said a continual improvement on shooting will allow the 'Cats to end the season on a good note.

Bearcat tracksters place in top 10 at CMSU

By KRISSY SPARKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Both Northwest track teams traveled to Warrensburg Saturday, Feb. 12 to compete in the Central Missouri State University Classic meet.

The Northwest men's team brought home a sixth place finish and the women turned in an impressive finish of third place.

The women's team, trailed the second place team by only three points. Although the Bearcats had only one first place finish, it was one of the days top performances.

Junior Jen Patenge set a CMSU Multipurpose Building and Classic Meet record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18 minutes and 52.16 seconds.

Northwest's junior Tasha Godreau also had an impressive day. Godreau accounted for 30 of Northwest's total of 71 points. In the field, she placed second in the high jump with 5-5, and fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16-11.

She placed second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.45, fourth in the 400 meters, running it in

61.62, and third in the 200 meters with a time of 27.00.

Patenge also placed third in the 800 meters. Freshman Renata Eustice and sophomore Renee Stains pulled in the fourth and fifth place finish in the 1,000 meters.

In the triple jump, Martha Wilt, freshman, placed fourth and teammate Anne Northup, sophomore, placed sixth; and Nancy Huppert, junior, placed fourth in the shot put.

The men's team had two first place finishes in the Classic. Mitch Dosland and Justin Sleath, sophomores, brought home the two first place honors. Dosland placed first in the high jump with a best of 6-6, and Sleath took the 400 meters with 49.68.

Senior Craig Grove had a second place finish in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:15.02. The only double placers in Saturday's meet were Dosland and Jeff Fogel, junior.

In addition to winning the high jump, Dosland jumped 22-8 in the long jump for a fifth place finish. Fogel finished fifth in the 55 meters with a time of 6:62, and sixth in the shot put with a 46-9 1/2 throw.

KEY QUOTE

"If it takes away any momentum at all I'll be surprised. They are great kids that work hard and they have big hearts."

Wayne Winstead, women's basketball coach, about the loss to Rolla

MIAA MEN'S STANDINGS

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Washburn | 7. Pittsburg State |
| 2. Central Missouri | 8. Emporia State |
| 3. Northwest | 9. Missouri Southern |
| Northeast Missouri | 10. Missouri-Rolla |
| 5. Missouri Western | 11. Missouri-St. Louis |
| Southwest Baptist | 12. Lincoln |

Current standings with three games remaining

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

Pitt mocks 'Cats; Miners get shaft

Northwest's record slips to 9-4 as Pittsburg State Gorillas tromp Bearcats at home in overtime

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For a brief instant in Bearcat Arena, it may have been possible to hear a pin drop. With just over seven seconds left in the basketball game, junior forward John Golden let go a jump shot from the top of the key to send the contest into overtime.

It was nothing but net. A simultaneous roar ripped from the crowd and the green and white cheered. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, that would be the last gasp of happiness they would breathe.

Northwest led by as many as nine points in the first half, but a scoring drought in the last 4:08 of the half saw the lead evaporate to one.

It was much of the same story for the Bearcats in the second half building a lead of eight; however, scoring only 11 points in the final 8:31 was the major factor in the loss.

In overtime, the Gorillas nailed five of their six free throws after missing 16 for the game to put the game out of reach.

The 'Cats shot a blistering 78 percent (36-46) from the charity stripe including a 12 of 13 performance by sophomore guard Derek Smith.

Northwest trailed by as many as nine points in the first half but went into the locker room at the half trailing by four (39-35) despite shooting 36 percent and committing 16 turnovers.

"We were geared up just trying to do too much," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "We had a great practice the night before. But we kept fighting back and in the second half we got in a groove and the offense started to click."

The Bearcat offense took it to the Miners opening the second half with a 21-8 run to put the 'Cats up 56-

47. But not to be denied, the Miners would rally to lead by three with 2:38 left.

However, with clutch free throw shooting, the Bearcats sunk nine out of their last 11 free throws to close the door on Missouri-Rolla.

Tappmeyer said in a KNIM post-game interview the key to the whole game was the defensive intensity showed by the Bearcats in the second half.

The Bearcat defense held the Miners to 38 points and forcing 10 turnovers while the Bearcats cut down on their turnovers giving up only three.

Leading the 'Cats in scoring were senior forward Donnie Taylor with a game high 18 points, juniors Ricky Jolley and Golden each with 11, and Scott Fidler with 10.

Golden broke out from under a slight scoring slump. Prior to the Missouri-Rolla game, Golden was averaging 5.4 points per game compared to his season average of 9.1.

"I think he (Golden) puts a lot of pressure on himself," Tappmeyer said. "He is the team's emotional leader. But when he is not scoring, he is a great passer and he gets the ball into the right people's hands to score."

Even though the Bearcats are in a third-place tie with Northeast Missouri State University and two games behind conference leader Washburn University, Golden is confident in the Bearcat's chances to win it all.

"I think we have a chance of winning both the regular season and tournament championships ... about a 90 percent chance of both," Golden said. "Our defense and offense are going great and now both are coming together."

PREVIEW

Up next for the Bearcats is the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats. SBU will be coming to town Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Bearcats will be the guests to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen Wednesday, Feb. 23. It will be the 'Cats last regular season game.

SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Feb. 5

Northwest 62
Missouri-Rolla 50

Leading scorers: Jermain, 14; Bohnsack, 8; Krohn, 7; Rasmussen, 7
Leading rebounders: Rasmussen, 11; Jermain, 10; Bohnsack, 5;
Fouls: 25 Steals: 15

Wednesday

Northwest 71
Pittsburg State 59

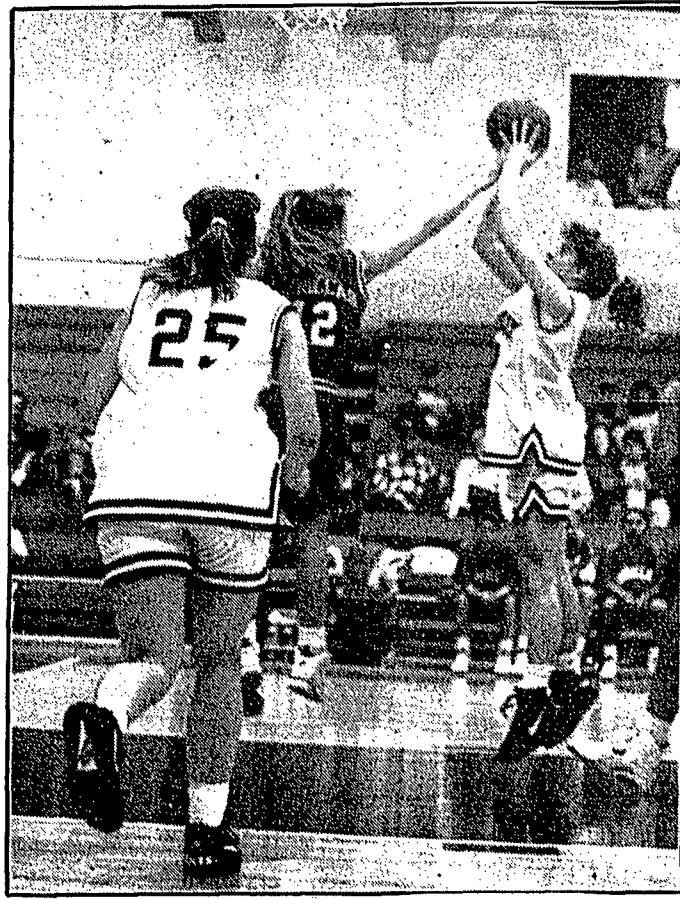
Leading scorers: Krohn, 20; Bohnsack, 12; Scheer, 8
Leading rebounder: Jermain, 9
Fouls: 21 Steals: 14

"We have to say strong on the boards and shooting," Winstead said. "We need to improve on our shooting so we'll work hard on it and continue to improve."

PREVIEW

On Saturday Northwest will entertain the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats at 1:30 p.m.

Northwest will travel to the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Feb. 23, to start the first of a two game road trip that will end the regular season.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

SENIOR FORWARD CINDY Scheer shoots for two at Wednesday's game against Pittsburg State. Scheer scored eight points in the game. The 'Cats were defeated 59-71.

Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT WOMEN'S	BEARCAT MEN'S	BEARCAT BASEBALL	KC BLADES
T			Bellevue noon Bearcat Field	
F				Kalamazoo 7:35 p.m. Kemper
S	Southwest Baptist 1:30 Bearcat Arena	Southwest Baptist 3:30 Bearcat Arena		Kalamazoo 7:35 p.m. Kemper
S				
M				
T				
W	at University Mo. St. Louis 5:30 p.m.	at University Mo. St. Louis 7:30 p.m.		Peoria 7:35 p.m. Kemper

STATLINE

55-meter hurdles
Drake 8.41 (1st)
Buhmelter 7.90 (3rd)
400 meters
Godreau 1:01.04 (4th)
Sleath 49.29 (2nd)
1000 meter
Ren. Eustice 3:31.26
600 meter dash
Perkins 1:56.13 (1st)
Mile Relay
Women 4:08.24 (3rd)
Men 3:32.40 (2nd)
High Jump
Deotker 5-5

Up next for the 'Cats: MIAA Indoor Track and Field Competition at CMSU and MIAA Championships

HAVIN' FUN YET?

Spring weather elevating senses to a new level

Warm weather greeted me like a visit from a high school friend whom I had lost contact. I forgot its shapes and smells, yet I recognized it as soon as I opened my front door. My arms flung open to give the world a hug, and I wanted to give it a big aunt kiss.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

"Hello, stranger," I spoke to the gentle morning. The morning paper came in a rubber band. No more collecting those useless plastic bags. There was little moisture on the ground, yet everything was still dusty from the melted snow.

However, my senses were being flooded. Colors vividly presented themselves in full spectrums, whereas the cold winter made only several colors visible. I now see a green for growth, a red heat and purple signifying a longing for knowledge and power.

The ugliest mustard shades hide the morning sun allowing me to sleep well past its rise over the horizon. By the time I glimpse out an uncovered window, the baby-blue sky would seem to catch me if gravity gave up its continual struggle.

The smells of the warming season are so much more pleasant than those of the dry winter. Winter captures only pungent, stale odors, and they linger like hair spray and cigarette smoke in the girls' bathroom in high school.

The warming weather heightens our smells with an aroma of budding flowers, yet not an overwhelming flora smell to make you feel like you are in a funeral home. The senses float bringing about many different feelings in a matter of seconds. One moment there is sweet doughnut smell, probably coming from the Dunkin' Donut area of the Union, provoking a joyful smile, and in the next moment a pot of chili is simmering somewhere nearby exciting that tiny ounce which still longs for days that demand a blistering meal to heat up the inside and outer layers.

Harmony of spring

The longer days, which come with the improved temperatures, make saliva form in the mouth. As I playfully hopping around campus, smiles start forming where the grimacing looks of hiding from the cold once appeared. People all over campus start coming out of hibernation, and instead of ordering out for pizza, students decide to walk to town and take in a bite at the local cafe.

Harmony also becomes apparent to the ear during the warming season. Cars no longer have to warm up for 10 minutes, while the driver stomps on the gas, revving up the engine to 4,000 rpm, and disturbing all those who are taking shelter under two comforters, three quilts and four sheets.

Birds return with their beautiful songs they learned in the south, and squirrels litter the ground pleasing an alert ear with tit-a-tat beats. The once frozen limbs of a tree are still bare, and they sway with the wind whistling a stanza from an old favorite learned in grade school. The slush of traffic fades into a hum of balding tires on smooth asphalt.

To hear a fly buzz would be like winning the lottery because then you know things are on the up and up. In the dead of winter, there are dreams which allow you to fly over the greenest fields, yet unable to land on the ground the senses of warm weather are never told.

Not until the seasons really begin to change are we able to grasp their power. With the wild power of an untamed mustang, the spring can buck the novice, and a late snow fall will shock a newcomer to the Midwest.

Unpredictable seasons

Just when I start getting comfortable with the new season, a natural occurrence of unnatural proportions will flood all my joyous hopes. This even happens during the bitterness of winter. As a snow comes down on a Tuesday, I start thinking about how much fun it would be to go sledding, yet since my schedule is so busy for a couple of days I keep putting it off. By the time I get around to actually going sledding, an ice storm drenches everything in a quarter inch of frozen water.

However, the ice has all melted, and the water soaked deep into the ground. Spring is around the corner—knock on wood. My senses are becoming alert, and they are performing like a John Deere lawn mower stored away in a garage for the dying months.

I hope to continue meeting 50 to 60 degree temperatures as I walk out to get the morning paper punched with a rubber band. I can start collecting these rubber bands, hoping someday I'll organize something or another with them. I used to rubber band baseball cards, but I learned this rips the edges and brings down their values.

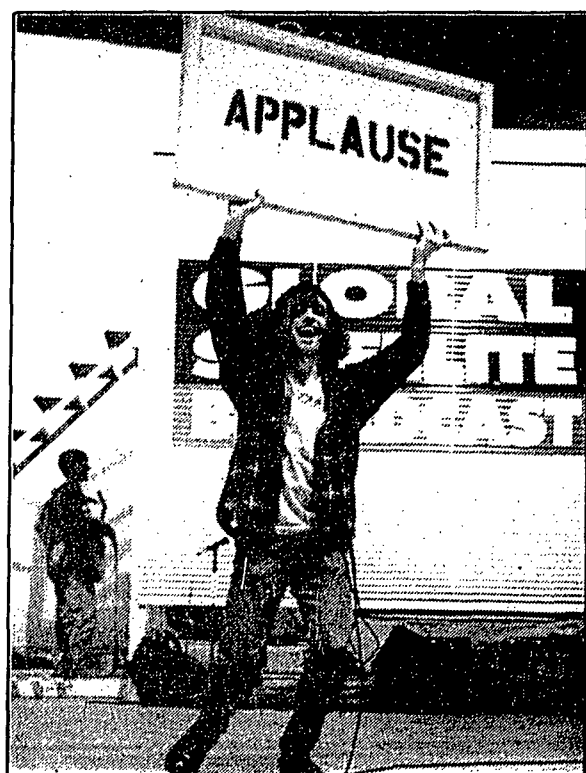
The coming of spring has a lot to offer our senses, so breathe in slowly and take in everything. Sights, sounds and smells all become enlightened as the cold becomes T-shirt weather. The blooming of a tree can cause a tear to come to my eye, and if you look carefully out the window during class your mind might not be able to re-enter the meaning of the lecture and fail a test. Therefore, be careful and remember to keep your mind on what is really important.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

AS THEIR BUSES, trucks and vans rolled into town, Up With People was escorted by Maryville Public Safety and the Maryville Fire Department to

announce their arrival. The crew preceeded to Eugene Field Elementary School where they met up with their hosted families.



JULIE SHARP/Northwest Missourian

THE TWO SIDES of Dan Holabaugh's sign sums up the expected audience reaction to Up With People.

Promoting peace

Up through music With across the world People

By Colleen Cooke
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After the cast of Up With People stampedes through Maryville this week, they hope to leave in their wake a message of world peace, understanding and excitement.

The cast of 110 people from 23 countries, which is called cast E, performs the first show of "World In Motion" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by CAPs. It features all kinds of music with messages ranging from the importance of education to AIDS awareness.

Up With People began in 1965 by J. Blankton Belk, who was dismayed by the turbulence surrounding him in the '60s. Instead of expressing anger through riots or marches, he wanted young people to use music with positive messages.

The three goals of the organization are to promote cultural awareness, to provide leadership skills for the performers and to spark the communities they visit to action. Their message takes a look at the problems of the world and offers positive ways to work them out.

In honor of the group's performance and message, Maryville Mayor Gerald Henggeler officially proclaimed Tuesday that this week is Up With People week.

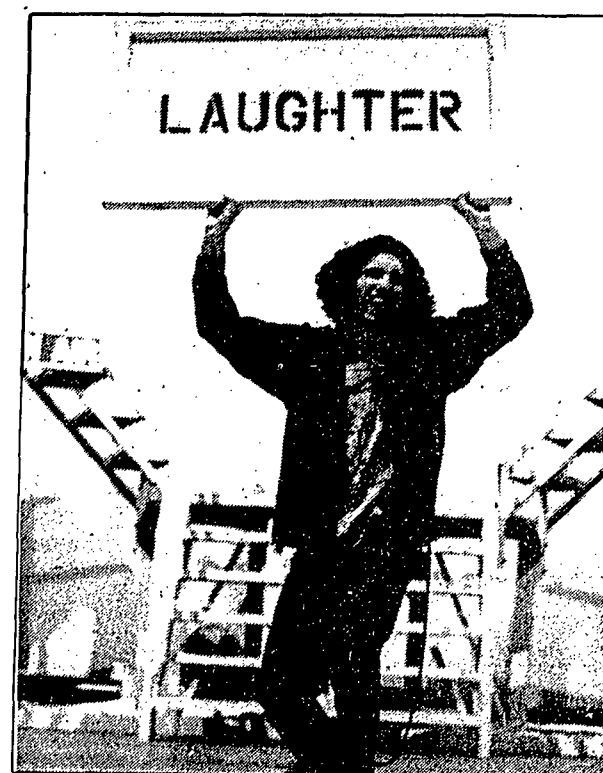
For the past three weeks, three members of an advance team have been working with members of the Maryville

community and Northwest organizations to promote their show. Two of these, Rachel Enter, 21, and Hannah Linkoping, 19, from Sweden, have been with the organization for just five weeks, while Mary Dittman, 24, has been with it since January 1993.

Getting a city ready for the cast's arrival takes tremendous work and preparation, though Dittman said it is not always easy to describe.

"Sometimes it's hard when people ask you what you've done for the last three weeks," she said. "Like if somebody asked me during the day what I did today; it's like I can't really tell you, but I was really busy."

Each of the three wanted to join Up With People after



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

DAN HOLABAUGH PLAYS his part as stage manager in rehearsal for the "World In Motion" tour.

they had seen a show. For Enter, the experience immediately made her want to sign up.

"I saw a show, and I just had tears in my eyes, and my back just had tingles running up and down it," she said. "Everyone was upbeat and happy, and I said, 'I want to do this.'"

Though Enter and Linkoping will not be performing in the show at Northwest, they will for the rest of the tour. For now, they're ready to let somebody else take over.

"We do all this work for the cast, so when they come in, it's our chance to just sit back and watch them and enjoy the show," said Enter.

Another cast member, Cheung Chui Ling Bowie, 19, from Hong Kong, said her joining the group helped promote cultural awareness.

"If you always stay home, you'll never know what's happening outside in the world," she said.

For those people who have never seen or heard of Up With People, the cast said it is something that must be seen to be understood.

"It's just such quality entertainment," said Dittman. "The difference is when you look on that stage at an Up With People show, those are people in our age group. They're just like us."

► PEOPLE, page 9

SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

NON-CONTROVERSIAL SPOKESPERSON?? Right-wing Florida/TV talk-show host Rush Limbaugh started last Monday as the celebrity pitchman for the Florida Citrus Commission, earning nearly \$1 million. The same board decided Anita Bryant and Burt Reynolds were too controversial to promote orange juice.

A LUCKY TRIO HIGHLIGHTS COVER "Sports Illustrated's" 30th anniversary swimsuit issue is on the stands, and with a first ever, triple-whammy cover: Kathy Ireland, Elle Macpherson and Rachel Hunter, all in black bikinis. Another first this year is five men models, who are members of the U.S. water polo team.

SORRY, NO OSCARS HERE The 14th Annual Razzie Awards, which salute the worst in movie making, honored the box-office hit "Indecent Proposal" and the thriller "Sliver" with seven nomination each. Arnold Schwarzenegger's mega-budget-bomb "Last Action Hero" and "Body of Evidence," starring Madonna, followed with six nomination apiece.

JAMACIAN CELEBRATION, BUT STILL NO HOLIDAY Family and friends of the late Bob Marley are already planning a huge musical celebration in Jamaica on what would have been the reggae master's 50th birthday, Feb. 6, 1995. Those interested in performing for the event are U2, Stevie Wonder and Taj Mahal.

STONE TO BRING OPERA Peter Onorati, who has officially signed to direct the screen version of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "Evita." Mariah Carey and Gloria Estefan are being considered for the title role, and filming on the \$40-million project is due to start late this year.

LET THE BIDDING BEGIN Diane Sawyer, whose contract with ABC expires this month, is in a four-way bidding war that could balloon her paycheck from nearly \$3 million to as much as \$12 million a year. FOX network is offering her between \$7 million to \$10 million, while ABC is offering just above \$4 million. Sawyer is still negotiating.

SCANDALOUS FICTION TRANSFORMS INTO MOVIE Author Norman Mailer and director Francis Ford Coppola are collaborating on a movie of Nat Brandt's 1991 novel "The Congressman Who Got Away With Murder." The book is based on a Washington sex and murder scandal during the 1850s.

LIES, ALL LIES A report in "Newsweek," which claimed Tonya Harding has been offered \$250,000 to pose for "Playboy," is "blatantly untrue," according to Harding's lawyer.

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star

WHILE THE SINGERS and dancers warm up off stage, John Webb and the rest of the Up With People band take a moment to rehearse a trouble spot in the music score. Along with playing the saxophone, Webb also practiced as emcee and vocal soloist.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

MATCHING UP PAIRS of boots, Alex Braun Rasmussen assists with costumes during set up of the Up With People show. Cast members also serve as the stage crew, taking turns between set up and rehearsal.

Troop brings world peace ideas to Northwest

► PEOPLE, from page 8

Just because the group is coming to perform at Northwest doesn't mean the show appeals only to college students.

"I think everyone would like it even if you're 80 or you're five," Linkoping said.

CAP's sponsor Dave Geiseke agreed.

"We try to offer a variety of entertainment, and this is something different," he said. "This is more of a family show than strictly a student show."

The cast arrived in Maryville Tuesday evening, and they were escorted in a convoy of buses and fire engines. This show will be the first one for the entire cast, all of whom first got together five weeks ago.

For the three days they are in Maryville, the cast members will stay with various host families, which is just one of the ways for the group to expand their cultural horizons. Since the group is non profit, they cannot afford to stay in hotels.

"If we did stay in hotels then we're not learning about the community," said Enter. "The best way to learn is to stay with a host family - they're your best resources. They can share their differences, and that's a way to break down those cultural stereotypes."

It took some time, but they found enough host families for all 110 people. These people who volunteer to house and feed the cast member for three days chose to do it for a variety of reasons.

Esther and Jerry Coffelt hosted two Up With People cast members when the group came to Maryville about five years ago. They had a good experience then, so they offered to do it again.

Junior Colleen Fry decided to host a student because she is interested in joining Up With People as well.

"I'm really excited," Fry said. "This sounds like something I'd want to do. I love to perform. I'd do anything to be able to join them."

In order to find their host families, the cast members were each assigned a smell, such as cinnamon or mustard, to find in a bag their hosts held.

The cast has been rehearsing for five weeks in Denver, getting ready for their first show tonight in Maryville. Before they could come, they had to raise the \$11,500 necessary to pay expenses. Though that figure may scare some people away from joining, most of the cast sees this experience as a more expanded form of college.

"I'm going to learn twice as much here as I will in a year of school," said Aaron Crossman, who is 21 and from Maine.

The price is actually less than a year of school for some members of the cast.

"I would have paid this much to go to a year of college," Enter said. "I'm learning from the world, and there's just no better place."

In addition to the "world college" knowledge they receive when they tour, the members can take away a lot more for their chosen professions.

Enter said she has decided to be a school teacher, and her experiences with Up With People will help her teach her students more than just book facts.

"For me, when I teach it's going to give me the opportunity to tell my students about other people and different countries. I have all this information that's not from a book - it comes from my heart."

Other members hope to decide on a career field with the experience being in Up With People will give them.

Crossman, who has gone to college as a business major so far, doesn't know what he wants to do after the touring. He said his experience will help him.

"I'm hoping it will point me in the right direction," he said.

In each city they visit, the cast of Up With People performs some kind of community service the day of the show.

In Maryville, a few cast members will go to Nodaway Nursing Home to help make St. Patrick's Day decorations, and Kiddie Castle to help write thank-you notes.

Others will stay on campus to speak to various groups, such as Allegiance of Black Collegians, Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest and Hispanic American Leadership Organization about what it is like to be a member of a minority group.

Their goal in doing such services is to get community groups interacting with one another.

"After we leave, we want the community to stay interacting with each other," said Enter.

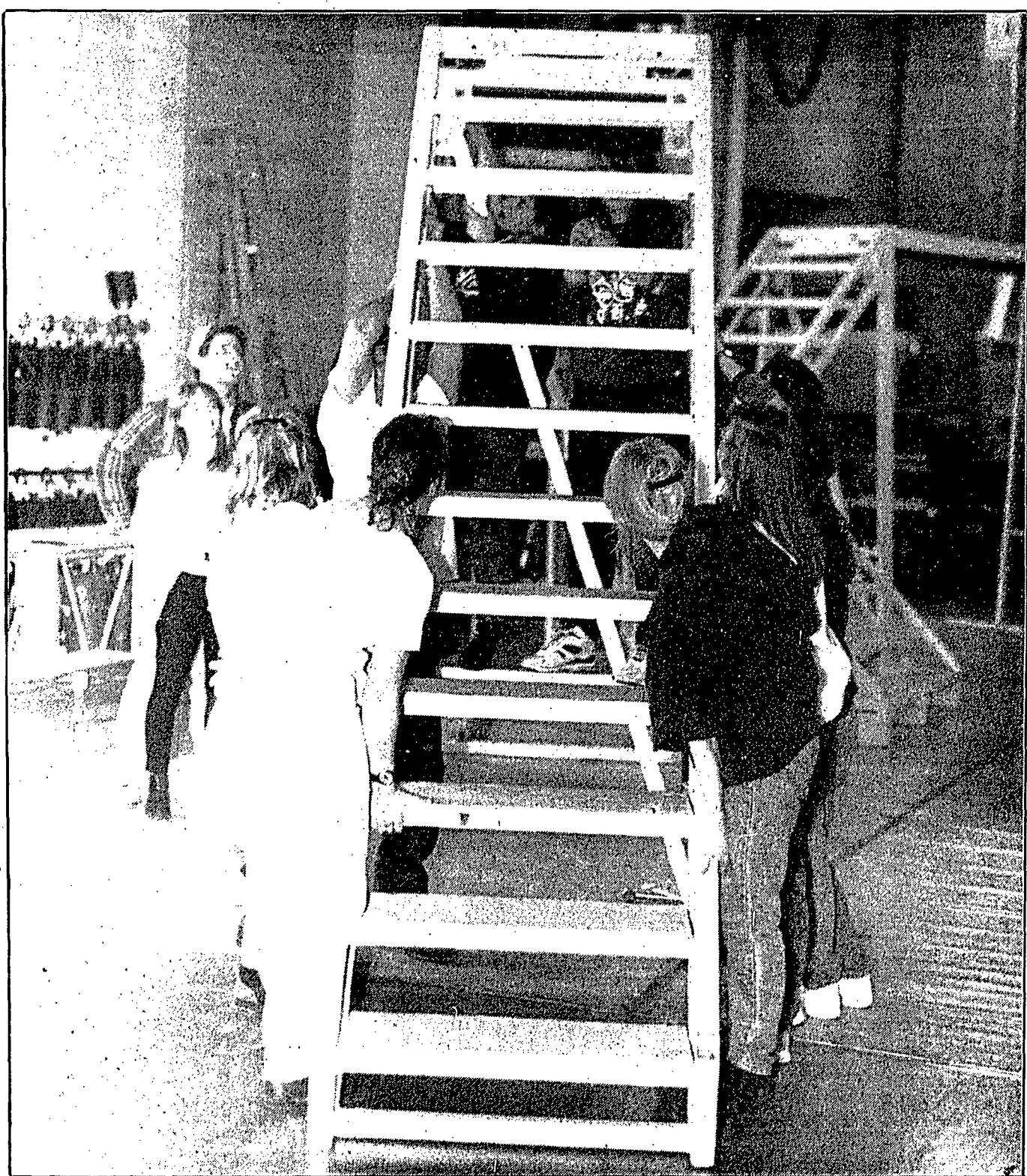
Though the general goals of Up With People are to promote cultural awareness and to spark community action, it may seem difficult to accomplish this in small communities such as Maryville. However, the group believes they do make a difference.

"A lot of people sometimes have just a negative view of the younger generation, and this is a positive light on them," said Enter. "I don't think we would still exist if we didn't (accomplish the goals)."

For a show like the one Up With People gives, Dittman said the experience is well worth the price.

"When you go to our show, you can see us addressing all these issues like AIDS awareness and education and the environment, and those are kind of down topics," she said.

"But when you look on that stage, you see people who are trying to make a difference. It makes you feel good. That's worth \$6," Dittman said.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

DURING THEIR FIRST stage set up of the "World In Motion" tour, Up With People crew members assemble the large stage platform which serves as an intricate part of their performance. They spent an extra day at Northwest to learn setup.

► PROFILE

Graduate talks about year traveling with 'People'

By KARISSA BONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

From attending classes in Maryville to traveling across the world for a year, is quite a lifestyle change. For Sara Frerking, a 1990 graduate in public relations, living out of suitcases and on buses became a way of life.

Frerking spent one year traveling across the world with the musical group Up With People. The tour took her for five months through Europe - Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Spain - one month in Mexico and five months in the United States.

Although other Northwest students had been involved with the group Frerking had never heard of Up With People until a friend was accepted and the cast performed at Northwest. After the show, she went backstage for an interview and prepared for an unforgettable year.

"It was a year I will never forget. I will always, no matter how old I am, remember," she said. "There were a lot of special memories."

Although Up With People was a musical presentation, a music background was not necessary, but it was a plus. Interviewers looked more toward leadership, knowledge and concern about the world.

Before touring began, Frerking spent five weeks training in Tucson, Ariz. Staff informed newcomers they were in for a year of fun, but it would be one of the hardest and most challenging they would face. Although it was a good experience, Frerking admitted it was difficult at times.

Not only were there constant performances and sets to tear down at 1 a.m., but there was only a two-week break. Living arrangements were also hard to adjust to.

"You leave in January and for a whole year live on buses and out of suitcases," Frerking said.

However, there are many advantages to the different lifestyle. With a cast of 140 people from 20 different countries, Frerking became acquainted with different roommates and made lasting friendships.

Although Up With People promoted awareness in many areas, one of their biggest promotions was understanding intercultural differences. Frerking enjoyed the opportunity not only to be involved in performances but sending a message to audiences.

"I have always liked music, but the neat thing is it has a message," she said. "It promotes understanding between countries, inspires everything from recycling or relating to neighbors and to be aware of cultural differences. You feel like you have a purpose when doing it."

Up With People also offered a personal touch to their tours. They participated in community service. Members were usually paired with a fellow cast member, who spoke the language, and stayed with host families. For Frerking, this was the highlight of the year, allowing her to become familiar with different cultures and personalities.

"Although they seemed reserved at first, Germans would do almost anything for you," she said. "One of the best things (of the program) is the host families."

Not only did Frerking find lifestyle differences with countries, but also a contrast in popularity of Up With People.

"In Mexico and Europe, they were really popular with sold out shows," she said. "Here you don't hear about it unless you have seen them on the Super Bowl or something."

With all of the advantages to traveling with the tour, there was a financial strain. Tuition for the program was over \$10,000, plus any spending and living expenses for the rest of the year. Frerking worked about 16 months to help pay for her tour, along with a small scholarship and help from family. There were other options to paying for the experience, including selling merchandise at the performances and receiving corporate sponsors. After one year with the cast, members have the opportunity to apply for staff with a small salary.

Despite the financial burden, Up With People proved to be a learning and challenging experience for Frerking.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

FRED PHELPS OF Canada and Pernille Bang of Denmark host the "World In Motion" rehearsal. The performance Thursday, Feb. 17 will be the crews first.

More information about Up With People

For those interested in finding out more information about Up With People, there will be a chance after the show to ask questions about the organization.

TICKETS

Performance: Up With People
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Thursday, Feb. 17
Place: MLPAC
Prices: \$8 Northwest ID or children under 12
\$9 for other students
\$10 adults

DISCO'S DEAD

Amos' delightful vocals surpass any music on album



Bob Jarrett
Music Critic

Prose like lyrics provoke emotions in her heart-wrenching songs

When I decided to review Tori Amos' new album "Under the Pink," some of my friends criticized me and called it "chick music," so I began with a reluctant ear.

When I finished, I knew I had heard a gorgeous voice singing unique thoughtful music.

"Under the Pink" is a wonderful work of deeply-felt, heart-wrenching music. Amos' lyrics are best described in her own words: "If there's a theme on 'Under the Pink,' it's one of self empowerment - whether it's women acknowledging the violence in themselves or people coming to terms with the loss of hope. It's about the refusal to see yourself as a victim, and how to have passion in your life without equating it to violence."

The music on "Under the Pink," while secondary to the voice, is cleverly plotted. Using mostly piano and synthesizer, Amos played herself. Given Amos' vocal style (hectic and without the traditional syncopations) it would be very difficult to compose music to fit it, but it was done with talent and ingenuity. Her non-rhyming spiels are more reminiscent of prose than the poetry of most lyrical music.

Songs like "God" and "The Waitress" have a greater production value, and they are more "full" of music than

others. With interesting sampling and added elements, these songs achieve a beauty beyond Amos voice (which is usually enough).

It seems Amos went to the Robert Plant school of vocal technique: over-dub, over-dub and over-dub again. Amos singing with herself is a treat and has a synergistic effect.

Amos' lyrics are touching almost to the point of tears. She can transmit the pain and anger of her words purely with her tender voice. In the song, "The Waitress," she shows she is just as comfortable with the turmoil and power in her voice as she is with the softer side. "The Waitress" is a very "heavy" song (not in the Halloween sense, thank God) but in pure carnal anxiety.

Songs like "Past the Mission" and "Cornflake Girl" are more traditionally structured, with the usual rock 'n' roll scales, the usual rock 'n' roll instrumentation, and the usual verse-chorus-verse-bridge-verse-chorus changes. Parts of it even sound fairly blues-based.

Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails assists with vocals on "Past the Mission." Amos works well with Reznor as they seem to sing more to each other than to the audience.

I found that naked communication profound and exciting.

My favorite bit of music is the evil-sounding dissonant piano line on "Icicle." Written by Amos, it shows she has instrumental talent to go with her angelic voice.

"Icicle" is a solo product, with the lone accompaniment to Amos' voice being her playing the piano.

It speaks of adolescent disassociation with God and family, and it was sung with bitterness and derision.

The orchestration on the songs "Clouds on My Tongue" and "Yes, Anastasia," build Amos' voice to a gorgeous operatic level.

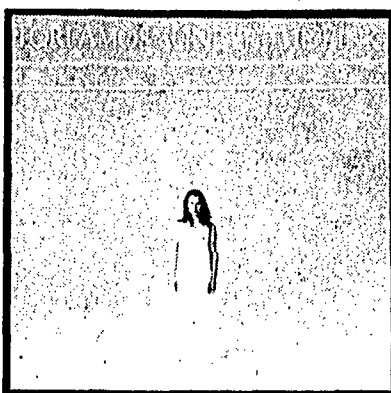
She seems like she would be just as at home singing "Evita" as she would singing Heart's "Barracuda."

"Under the Pink," Amos' second full-length project (following her debut "Little Earthquakes") has a potent sexual energy that cannot be mistaken. Her sensual unabashed voices speak of heat and passion beyond that of artists like Madonna or Bryan Adams.

Before Amos, the only female singer I felt could truly make love with her voice was Janis Joplin. Amos comes close to surpassing Joplin's raw frantic energy.

Amos was born to a Methodist preacher in South Carolina, and began playing piano at two and a half.

She was a true prodigy composing



"Under the Pink"
Tori Amos

complete scores by four. "I was a freak child who had really good rhythm," Amos said.

"I'd be invited to parties simply because I played the piano."

This "freakishness" was hard on Amos and it took her many years to learn to love the music she was so wonderful at playing.

I, for one, am glad she didn't dismiss music entirely.

I truly enjoyed this album. It would be a worthwhile addition to any music collection that doesn't rely strictly on power chords and double bass.

I don't think I'll play it for any of my drinking buddies, but if I ever get a date maybe she'll like it.

REEL TO REEL

Rich, powerful script lends to wonderful comedy



Mike Johnson
Movie Critic

'Separation' contains both great, poor actors

The bright lights, the heavy makeup and the grand emoting are the transition from stage to screen which have been done in countless movies. In "Six Degrees of Separation," a delightful surprise of a film, there is a genuine freshness in the characters and situations being brought to life for the umpteenth time.

A young black man shows up on the night of an important business meeting between an art dealer, his wife and a South African art collector. He is wounded and in need of assistance. The couple take him in and mend his wound. In repayment, he makes them a culinary masterpiece and expounds on J.D. Salinger.

He also promises he will get them a part in Sidney Poitier's, who he claims is his father, new movie. This impresses the couple and they invite him to spend the night. However, the next morning, they find him in bed with a stranger and kick him out.

When they tell others about it later,

the couple is surprised to learn their friends had similar encounters with a black man claiming to be Poitier's son. This sets off a series of funny scenes as the couple finds themselves followed by the stories of the young con artist.

The script is zesty. It is rare to find a film that shows true wit with lines that sparkle rather than aiming for the lowest common denominator. It takes the outrageous idea of a con artist pulling scams like this just to live like the rich people do for a night and raises it to an artful level. It only falters a bit when dealing with the emotional implications of being a hustler in America. This comedy shows humor has not regressed completely from films. It has just been waiting for a vehicle worthy of showing itself.

Reprising her stage role as the wife, Oscar-nominated Stockard Channing is wonderful.

Her film career has faltered with such trash as "Meet the Applegates" and "Married to It." Here, she is given

a role that allows her to shine.

Channing's final scenes as she talks the hustler into turning himself in are blended with a heart-filled maternal kindness for the boy and a sly edge. She does each with great subtlety and depth.

The supporting cast of Donald Sutherland, Mary Beth Hurt and Bruce Davison is uniformly good. However, Anthony Michael Hall proves, in a few key scenes, why his fame as a teen gained from such movies as "The Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles," never parlayed into success as a young adult.

The film's true weak link comes in the form of the fresh prince himself, Will Smith. He never creates a character, instead supplying overt mechanics in voice and posture to make the hustler likable. Even on his own turf as a wise cracking con artist, much like the one he plays every week on "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," he fails to bring any freshness or daring to the role. He

plays it as if an acting coach was saying on the side, "You're scared now. Look scared." Perhaps, this is a performer who belongs on the small screen where his lack of three dimension seems right at home.

Directed with ease by Fred Schepisi, who did Steve Martin's best vehicle, "Roxanne," the film moves from scene to scene with fluidity. Schepisi allows the script to work its magic without resorting to maudlin scenes of melodrama.

The film's staginess lends a surface of artificiality that works for it. The characters are real, but they live a life of dinner parties and quiet extravagance, a world where concern for another man takes center stage. Each is an actor, vying for best costume or wittiest line of the evening.

"Six Degrees of Separation" is a smart comedy. It separates itself from other comedies by aiming at the mind rather than the groin.

Rating: ★★★★★

THE STROLLER

Your Man believes Maryville could host Summer Olympics

All right, so maybe Lisa wasn't the girl of my dreams, sue me for trying. She could have very easily been that special someone. It's just that she didn't become aware of my uniqueness and special qualities before Mr. Weightlifter wooed her with his... well his... you get the picture. No problem. I know the real girl of my dreams is out there right now thinking of me. The only problem is that she is probably in Tibet or Australia or something, and the chances of us meeting are slim to none. I can still dream, though.

This past week, Your Man has been thinking about the Olympics. It is kind of hard not to when it is the only thing in all of the news shows and papers. And while thinking of the Olympics I thought briefly of Tonya Harding. That cruel, back stabbing or knee stabbing, whatever the case may be, witch, how could she injure poor Nancy? Then I went on with life.

This is a pretty big statement, so you had better sit down if you aren't already. I truly believe that if Lillehammer, Norway, a very small mountain community, can host the biggest sports event of the winter, then Maryville, could surely accommodate the Summer Games.

Seriously, this could happen. The facts are that most host cities build all of the arenas and hotels specifically for the games and hope its new buildings win out over some other cities latest creation. Think about this, we already have a head start with the Bearcat Arena. OK - it needs a little more expanding, but it is a start.

We already have other places beat out. Don't believe me? Look at St. Joseph. Sure Missouri Western has potential, but to host the Olympics? Please, give me a break. Another site we have beat is Pleasant Missouri State University in Kirksville. They may be the largest city in north-central Missouri, but Olympics in Kirksville, come on, I really don't see it happening in any of our lifetimes.

Think of all of the cool things we would acquire here if we were competing with other cities to hold Olympic



The Games would change the University for the better

Games. We could have an Olympic-sized pool with high dives, have a bigger track with a grandstand for hundreds of thousands of fans, a boxing ring, a full gymnastics set up, a fencing area, new volleyball courts, a competition weight room and a soccer field.

Besides these few items, we would also need a nice stable and arena suitable for equestrian events; a large lake for rowing and kayaking and yachting, thousands of more parking places and a few more bars.

These new facilities would not only benefit the students here, the community and the surrounding areas, but what a recruiting tool the University would have. I can see it now, "Northwest Missouri State boasting the most sports facilities in the Midwest!" The commercials would be endless.

As for accommodations for the millions of people who would visit the games, not to mention the thousands of athletes, we could use all of the lots that nearly condemned houses now stand on (mind you, these lots cover at least two-thirds of Maryville) and turn them into hotels. This would of course mean tearing the houses down and building new structures. The students who now occupy these barely-livable structures could be the managers and staff of the new buildings during the Games. After the Games end, the students could continue living in these spacious quarters.

Think of the endless summer jobs hosting the Olympics would create. Everyone would have a fun job and make good money, too.

With all of the new students the University would gain by this, there would be no problem filling the hotels, some of which could later be converted to dormitories.

If a rinky-dink town in the middle of Norway can pull it off, by God, so can Maryville. Think of the pride it would instill in the community. Best of all, I bet we could finally have a 'real' mall right here in town. The possibilities are endless.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Thought for the Week

"Never buy just one roll of toilet paper, one of roll film, or one jar of peanut butter. Get two."
-Life's Little Instructions

Smack!

By Benji Damron



Jim's Journal



Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



KANSAS CITY

Focus on African Art: Kuba Textiles of Zaire; Richard Estes: The Complete Prints; Lee Bontecou: Sculpture and Drawings of the 1960s
Nelson Gallery
Feb. 18-19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KANSAS CITY

Brian Burgess
Tim Rose
Standford's Comedy House
Feb. 18-19, 8 p.m.

Play It By Ear
Outside the Lines
New Lighten Up Improv Playhouse
Feb. 18-19, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Gender Bender Ball
Liberty Hall
Feb. 18, 9 p.m.

C.U.L.T.U.R.A.L

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"The Who's Tommy"
Midland Theatre
Feb. 18-19, 2p.m. and 8 p.m.

"The Pearl"
The Coterie
Feb. 18, 10 a.m. and noon
Feb. 19, 7 p.m.

"Ali Baba & the 40-Year Old Thieves and Kansas City Capers"
Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville Co.
Feb. 18-19, 7:30 p.m.

"Eclipse"
Quality Hill Playhouse
Feb. 18-19, 8 p.m.

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